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HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

To eat slowly, for both health and manners; not to lounge on the table, or sit too far back; to play as little attention as possible to accidents; never to help yourself with your own knife or fork to a fork to indicate at once your preference when asked "Which part do you prefer?" all these go without the saying.

Many people think a cold boiled or fried egg unclean, must be thrown away but a boiled egg can be put into water again and reheated and poached, or fried eggs may be minced and put on toast, or warmed up with seasoned gravy or mixed with bread crumbs and fried in hot fat, or they may be mixed with salt fish and made into croquettes.

Always keep a clean dishcloth; dirty, ill-smelling dishcloths and towels have been known to create typhoid fever. It is a good plan to have three dishcloths, one for glass and silver, another for china and a third for the cooking utensils, keeping each one in a separate sweet and clean washing, scalding, rinsing and drying out of doors after each meal; also the towels for drying dishes.

To preserve lemons put a layer of dry, fine sand, an inch in depth, at the bottom of an earthenware jar. Place a row of lemons upon this, stalks downwards, and be careful that they do not touch one another. Cover them with another layer of sand, and repeat the process until the jar is full. Store in a cool, dry place. Lemons thus preserved will keep for months.

Legs of mutton, sirloin of beef, steak, veal cutlet, pork chop, contain as much as 70 to 75 per cent. of water. There are some vegetables which contain much more water, viz., potatoes, turnips, cabbages and carrots; but there are other vegetables which contain less water. Cucumber, for example, contains 5 or 6 per cent.; good wheaten flour, barley meal, beans and peas, 14; rice, 13; and good bread, 10 to 45 of water.

A small home is far more easily managed than a large one, and refinement and delicacy may be as well displayed in the arrangement of the dishes on a coarsely covered pine table as in grouping silver and china on the mahogany of a millionaire. Skill in cooking is as readily shown in a dish of oatmeal as an elaborate ragout, in a snowy pile of mashed potatoes as in a costly canova. back duck. The charms lies in attention to little things.

While manners at table or elsewhere were made for the comfort and convenience of our fellow beings, still all social observances have some good reason and common sense back of them; therefore, why should they ever be omitted, or ever sought to be elaborated? If we remember that the source of all politeness is unselfishness and a nice perception of and consideration for the rights, feelings and even whims of others, one can never go very far astray.

A handful of wild flowers and grasses, common field daisies—anything almost the garden or house, or even the fields and meadows, afford will lead a charm to the plainest table. The capabilities of a screen are quite inexhaustible; it forms both a protection from draughts and a picturesque background for the mistress of the house—presumably young and fair—against its contrasting or harmonizing background. To make a good picture is always a great point gained in dress or furniture.

Just now one of the most important items about the whole household economy is cleanliness—absolute, uncompromising cleanliness. In the kitchen, the absence of which is the sink. Wash it daily with soap and water, and rinse with boiling water. This cannot be insisted upon too strongly. Twice a week, all summer, pour hot water, containing a little chloride of lime, into the drain. This will prevent unpleasant and unhealthy odors. Don't use, or allow to be used, quantities of soap in washing dishes; instead, substitute washing soda, and see how you will like the change.

Look scrupulously after the refrigerator every morning. In households of families, cellar and storeroom are combined within its zinc walls.

For Sunday's dinner (and I think the idea of a specially nice dinner on Sunday is lovely) I know it entails extra labor on the wife, but it pays—it certainly pays to the enjoyment of our own special food of creation who has had the time, but it is no wonder, as she scarcely ever sees me." Poor mother, she has lost one of the sweetest joys of her life not knowing the gentle touch of her baby's hand, or the response from the love-lit baby eye or smile.

Some men pay their debts only with the intention of deceiving their creditors into trusting them for large sums.

The Baby.

BY EMMA J. GRAY.

HABITS.

When Miss Muloch wrote the poem, entitled "Philip, my King," she might have had the mother of the world, for her words give the keynote of the universal song of motherhood; but as there are babies and babies, just as truly as there are mothers and mothers, and it may not be amiss to give suggestions which may prove helpful to both, therefore the following papers:

"Shall I rock the cradle?" said a visitor the other day to the mother of three little ones, whose infant of two months had been suddenly awakened and on account of her fright was crying lustily.

"Rock her cradle!" was the response, "she would not understand what you mean by it," and to the utter amazement of the visitor, the mother went on braiding her hair, apparently unheeding the child's cries. After awhile, the mother gradually ceased, and laid broad awake, and was quietly contemplating her hands. The mother allowed her to do this for five or more minutes, and then, by way of excuse to the visitor, said, "Now, that she is learning that she is not to be taken up or rocked when she cries, I will attend to her, for she must be hungry; she has been asleep over four hours." After receiving food and other necessary attention, the visitor was further amazed by seeing the mother lay baby again in its bed, and attempted to say: "The child will be bed-ridden!" the mother exclaimed:

"Oh, no; in a half an hour or so I'll let Sally take her, or so give her a little opportunity to rest; for her body might be affected by too continuous crying. If you will, I will let her put her head for awhile, now that she is awake, she would not learn that when she is awake when laid down, she must keep still, for while she was in bed for over four hours to-day, she was then asleep, and learning nothing to her mind, and she will not be a household or myself will be a slave to this small child; but isn't she lovely?"

When the mother's admiring words and surely she was. The great dewy blue eyes, so bright and restless with sleep, and the baby mouth quivering with its first smile, and the long, straight, curly hair, so soft and shining, would fly to her service. I would be teaching her to be selfish, stubborn, and self-conceited, an unpleasant trio to meet in babyhood, and in womanhood these same evils would be contemptible, and so she would be taught to be selfish, stubborn, and unpleasant from the very beginning of the world—Babies are much wiser than some grown-ups give them credit for, and, if they are in health, they cannot too early learn good, and evil; and that they learn something every day is proven. Of course babies have their rights, and what all mothers should protect, and, in my wisdom, I am protecting one of my infant's rights in preventing her for being taught a bad habit. Before you came in, grandma thought she had slept long enough and wanted me to wake her, in order that I might get up and not half as proud of the dear child as I should be; but I don't believe that, all a baby's made for is older folks to tease, and no one shall interfere with my baby's rights as long as I am around to protect her. By the way, it is her first night in the world, and she has been in the nursery all the morning."

Whereupon the nurse was called, and careful direction given to carry the child to a warm, sunny, well-ventilated room, as it was thought to be too cold that day to be left in the direct exposure to out-door air. Thereupon the nursery windows were thrown wide open, and the sunshine and oxygen streamed in, so to purify the fetid atmosphere before the baby would again appear.

On the amount of responsibility falls upon the motherhood in looking after these little people. Their helplessness appeals to all, and hard must be the mother's heart who can put aside the care of an infant into any hired hand. Mothers have the holiest rights and greatest responsibilities in the world. Let them forget the infant who at one time tugged at their heart strings. And servants will, therefore, receive the love that by divine right is the mother's own. I have known mothers to smile exultantly while saying, "You see how much more she loves me than I do, for she has no other child, and she has no other mother." Poor mother, she has lost one of the sweetest joys of her life not knowing the gentle touch of her baby's hand, or the response from the love-lit baby eye or smile.

Babies have a right to their own mothers. To them they should be taught not to be too exacting regarding her, but certainly she should not be among the things when she is needed. No matter how busy the mother may be, part of it should be the "baby's hour." Even when mothers are invalids, their little ones should, for a short time, be brought to them.

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not be babies always. All too many time flies, and the infants in the cradle of today are the strong, stirring, wide awake boys and girls of to-morrow. The little shoes and dresses are so soon put aside, to give place to the larger needs of our big children. From the tender lullaby with which we sung our babies to sleep to-night, it hardly seems to-morrow night that we are singing the same lullaby to the same children over the keyboard of the piano, or helping them out of some puzzling problem or thesis.

Therefore, mothers, let your kiss seal your baby's eyes in sleep, and let your voice be the answer, the baby's cooling will first receive when waking. Will you have a baby—then? Memory will be your recompense. Besides, if you have wisdom, tact, and carefulness to help you, your slavery will know no other bondage than the tie of love, which between mothers and babies cannot be too strong.

The question might be asked, "Should I not take child up if he cries for naughtiness?" Most positively, not. Then, more than at any other time, try, "let alone." It is astonishing how soon he will learn not to hope for your coming, if you never come. He may kick and scream for a long time, and try your nerves most mercilessly, but in the majority of instances whipping would not be as productive of good as simply to let him alone. Whipping is apt to produce increased excitement, and then the child's power to control himself is impossible. After a few trials, the screaming fits will not be attempted, and the baby will become as docile and playful as any mother could desire. 'No often is it the case that the mother exclaims, "I cannot bear this; the child will either kill himself or me if he keeps on." But firmness must be your resource. If you give in, you encourage him to do so. The instances are rare where violent fits of crying from naughtiness have not been the direct result of the too ready yielding of the over-indulgent mother. It is better to have the annoyance of hearing your children scream, than to have your nerves torn to shreds by their crying. You must know that they can have what they desire, if they only scream long enough. Be sure they are not crying from the result of a pin, or any other accident, and then simply leave them. Some children have been cured of screaming by being taken out of their cradles.

Each baby is or ought to be, the sweetest one in all the world to his own mother; but they need discipline long before they have outgrown their cradles, and it is well to allow no habit to form in infancy that may prove a later on. Hard as it may be to prevent the form of evil, it will be still harder some day to do away with it. Nor is it necessary to spoil a baby in order to gain his love. Spoiled children are, perhaps, the most pitiful, for they are so rarely happy.

It is a problem, which an intelligent, conscientious mother alone can solve, as how best to train her own little ones, for each child is so different from every other. But do not allow them to tyrannize. Let them and love them all that you will, remember that they both want and need your love; besides, they appeal to you so entirely, that no true mother could help but love them. But do not allow them to be exacting.

For they will rule, these tiny things. Make us subjects like a king's.

—God's Lady's Book.

Webster at Faneuil Hall.

An interesting anecdote of Daniel Webster is given by the Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman in his article on "My Days in Boston," in the North American Review. Webster was delivering an address in Faneuil Hall on the necessity for individual exertion, and unflinching patriotism to avert the dangers that threatened the political party whose principles he espoused, when he perceived a terrible way of the packed assembly, consequent on the rush of those endeavoring to enter, and noted the danger that might ensue. The orator stopped short in the middle of the sentence, advanced to the edge of the platform, extended his arms in a commanding gesture, and in a stentorian voice, cried out in a firm, unshaken tone: "The effect was instantaneous. Each man stood firm, the great heaving mass of humanity regained its equilibrium and, save the long breath of relief that filled the air, perfect stillness ensued. "That," exclaimed the great orator, "is what we call self-government!"

—Hamilton Gray has been Postmaster at Gray's Hill, Tenn., since 1828.

A Bristol florist who planted tomatoes on May 10 last is now getting a good yield.

"The Ruby mines of Burmah are rich in material and closely guarded by the government.

—Mrs. Annie Roush of Letart, O., is the maternal ancestor of two thousand people. She can look down on six generations.

A Bristol florist who planted tomatoes on May 10 last is now getting a good yield.

"The Ruby mines of Burmah are rich in material and closely guarded by the government.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1890.

Prevailing Prayer.

LESSON TEXT.

(Luke 18: 1-14. Memory verses: 13-14.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Saviour of Men.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is able to save to the uttermost.—Heb. 7: 25.

LESSON TOPIC: Emphasizing the Right Spirit in Prayer.

LESSON OUTLINE:

1. Persistence Conquers, vs. 1-8.

2. Pious Boasts Itself, vs. 9-12.

3. Humility Triumphs, vs. 13-14.

GOLDEN TEXT: He that humbly himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14: 17.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Luke 18: 1-14. Prevailing prayer.

T.—Luk. 1: 1-8. The right spirit in prayer.

W.—Luke 11: 1-13. Persistence conquers.

T.—John 9: 13-34. Pious boasts itself.

F.—Luk. 14: 46-55. Humility triumphs.

S.—Psa. 61: 1-19. Humble praying.

S.—Acts 4: 23-37. Effective praying.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. PERSISTENCE CONQUERS.

1. Persistent Praying Enforced:

They ought always to pray, and not to faint (1).

Continuing steadfastly in prayer (Rom. 12: 12).

Praying at all seasons in the Spirit (Eph. 6: 18).

Continue steadfastly in prayer (Col. 4: 2).

Prayer without ceasing (1 Thess. 5: 17).

II. PERSISTENT PRAYING ILLUSTRATED:

Because this widow troubleth me, I will avenge her (5).

Oh, let not the Lord be angry, and I will speak... this once (Gen. 18: 32).

I will not let thee go, except thou bless me (Gen. 32: 26).

He continued all night in prayer to God (Luke 6: 12).

Because of his importunity he will... give him (Luke 11: 8).

III. PERSISTENT PRAYING REWARDED:

I say unto you, that he will avenge them speedily (8).

He shall call upon me, and I will answer him (Psa. 91: 15).

Ye shall... find me, when ye call upon me... with all your heart (Jer. 29: 13).

Seek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7: 7).

Ac that seeketh findeth (Luke 11: 10).

1. They ought always to pray, and not to faint: (1) The Teacher;

2. The pupils; (3) The lesson:—(1) A positive duty; (2) A negative duty.

2. "He would not for a while."

3. "Shall not God avenge his elect?"

4. "I beseech thee to love me."

5. "According to thy word; (3) Regarding of his people."

II. PRIDE BOASTS ITSELF.

1. Trusts in Self:

Certain which trusted in themselves (9).

Cursed is the man that trusteth in man (Jer. 17: 5).

Ye are they that justify yourselves (Luke 16: 15).

Confident that thou thyself art a guide of the blind (Rom. 2: 19).

We should not trust in ourselves, but in God (2 Cor. 3: 3).

II. Despises Others:

God, I thank thee, that I am not as the rest of men (11).

Stand by thyself... for I am holier than thou (Luk. 6: 5).

See that ye despise not one of these little ones, Matt. 18: 10.

Ye have dishonored the poor man (Jas. 2: 6).

III. Boasts before God:

I fast twice in the week; I give tithes of all that I get (12).

The wicked boasteth of his heart's desire (Psa. 10: 3).

Hateful to God, insolent, haughty, boastful (Rom. 1: 30).

Not of works, that no man should glory (Eph. 2: 9).

Now ye glory in your vantings: all such... is evil (Jas. 4: 16).

1. "Trusted in themselves that they were righteous:" (1) Exalting self; (2) Boasting righteousness; (3) Despising others.

2. "God, I thank thee, that I am not as the rest of men." (1) Familiarity with God; (2) Contempt for mankind; (3) Complacency for self.

3. "I fast twice in the week; I give tithes of all that I get." (1) Spiritual pride; (2) Self-praise; (3) Overestimated service.

IV. HUMILITY TRIUMPHS.

1. A Humble Posture:

Father Abraham, have mercy on me (Luke 16: 24).

21. A Complete Justification:

This man went down to his house justified (14).

Ha, desiring to justify himself, said (Luke 10: 29).

Every one of these believeth is justified from all things (Acts 13: 39).

By the works of the law shall no flesh be justified (Rom. 3: 20).

Whom he justified, then he also glorified (Rom. 8: 30).

1. "Would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven." The pious man; (1) His position; (2) His posture; (3) His plea; (4) His power.

2. "God, be merciful to me a sinner."

(1) A sinner's petition; (2) A sinner's help; (3) A sinner's hope; (4) A sinner's prayer; (5) A sinner's cry; (6) A sinner's shout; (7) A sinner's song; (8) A sinner's sigh; (9) A sinner's sob; (10) A sinner's sob; (11) A sinner's sob; (12) A sinner's sob; (13) A sinner's sob; (14) A sinner's sob; (15) A sinner's sob; (16) A sinner's sob; (17) A sinner's sob; (18) A sinner's sob; (19) A sinner's sob; (20) A sinner's sob; (21) A sinner's sob; (22) A sinner's sob; (23) A sinner's sob; (24) A sinner's sob; (25) A sinner's sob; (26) A sinner's sob; (27) A sinner's sob; (28) A sinner's sob; (29) A sinner's sob; (30) A sinner's sob; (31) A sinner's sob; (32) A sinner's sob; (33) A sinner's sob; (34) A sinner's sob; (35) A sinner's sob; (36) A sinner's sob; (37) A sinner's sob; (38) A sinner's sob; (39) A sinner's sob; (40) A sinner's sob; (41) A sinner's sob; (42) A sinner's sob; (43) A sinner's sob; (44) A sinner's sob; (45) A sinner's sob; (46) A sinner's sob; (47) A sinner's sob; (48) A sinner's sob; 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